Booster Edition

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Here are some of THE BOOSTERS enjoying a recent campaign luncheon in MPC's Student Union

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Students To Elect Homecoming Queen

ONE OF THE FIVE LOVELIES pictured above will reign at the homecoming Ball. Left to right, Rosemary Walters, Jackie Miller, Jennifer Lloyd, Rosemary Cutino and Angie Melicia.

TO PRESIDE OVER BALL

The Homecoming Coronation Ball, 2nd major dance of the season will be held in the Student Union Saturday night, November 19.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, who will be selected from the sophomore nominees submitted by the football team.

The queen, whose name will be disclosed at the dance, will march with her court, between two rows of football players, to her royal throne.

The affair, which is to be semi-formal, will see only girls in "after-five" attire. No corsages will be permitted.

General chairman of the dance, which is to be co-sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Sigma and the Rally Club, is Jeannie Dam. Publicity is to be handled by Joan McGrath, refreshments by Willow Dominy, entertainment by Jackie Miller, and Carol Hildebrand will be in charge of decorations.

Selected as attendants for the Homecoming celebrations were two freshman girls, Jennifer Lloyd and Rose Cutino, and three sophomore girls, Jackie Miller, Rosemary Waters, and Angie Melicia. These girls were chosen by the football team enroute to Stockton last Friday.

The Homecoming Queen, who will be voted on by the student body, will be selected from the three sophomores, Jackie,Rosemary, and Angie, who were chosen by the team. The name of the queen will be disclosed at the Homecoming Coronation Ball where she will reign with her attendants in all majestic glory.

The Hartnell game will see her royal highness and court in session again as the queen is to be presented to the crowd during the half time activities.

WHY A BOOSTER EDITION?

El Yanqui is proud to dedicate this special edition to the **Boosters.** Who are the Boosters? You haven't been here long, have you, Bud? Here they are at an organization luncheon in the MPC Student Union. They are a gallant band of Peninsula citizens who have come together in an unselfish effort to promote the Monterey Peninsula College. In their ranks will be found leading civic officials, labor leaders, business men, teachers, workers, and just plain citizen. One trait, common to all, is a zeal to make the Monterey Peninsula College rank among the finest colleges in the land.

EMPHASIS ON SPORTS

The emphasis, naturally enough, is on the sports picture at the present time. Next year the Lobos will not be playing here. They'll be cavorting on the greensward in their own spanking new stadium. The stands and the press box are there, thanks to the Centennial Commission, and others, ano the field is rapidly being put in shape. But there are little matters such as a fence, a scoreboard, and most important, lights to be considered. About $5,000 worth, to be exact.

PRESENT GOAL

The present goal of the Boosters is the raising of this $5,000. How? Some of the answers will appear elsewhere in this paper. To keep up-to-date how about attending the Monday-Morning-Quarterback sessions of the club? All it takes to gain admittance into the inner circle is a burning passion and one dollar for a membership. You'll find a blank on the sport's page.

"I'D DO IT AGAIN" Edward Kennedy relaxing after his speech to students at MPC with Phil Mirabelli, student body president, and Clarence Collins, who introduced Mr. Kennedy on behalf of Alpha Gamma Sigma. The full story on Mr. Kennedy's beat on the World War II surrender may be found in the August, 1948, issue of the Atlantic Monthly. (Photo by Gerry Thomas)

MAYOR LES SMITH purchasing the first ticket to the San Mateo game from Bert Sharpe, president of the Booster's Club. The Boosters are sponsoring the sale of tickets to procure lights and scoreboard for MPC's new stadium. (Photo by Gerry Thomas)

Mistaken Role! Richard Lee Is V.P.

Bill Harrison, erstwhile left end of the Lobos, is not the vice-president of the Block M club as has been written in El Yanqui. Richard Lee is the man.

The mix-up is due to an excited reporter who got his facts mixed after both boys had been nominated for the office.

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MPC FORUM

The sixth in the series of the 1949-50 programs presented by the Monterey Peninsula College was broadcast over KMBY last Tuesday evening. The topic for the evening was "Problems of vocational placement."

This program brought together Dr. Del Miller of the Monterey Peninsula College and Mr. Lawrence Pollard of the California State Employment Department. Expressing their ideas were Pat Pinkston and George Wendt, students from the college.

The MPC Forum of the Air may be heard over station KMBY every Tuesday evening at nine o'clock, at which time timely and interesting topics are presented to the entire Peninsula. At each broadcast there are two MPC students, Mel Huden, the producer, moderator, and one or two guest speakers who are known authorities on the evening's subject.

BOOSTER CAMPAIGN

All proceeds for the ticket sales for the San Mateo game will go to the Boosters Club to aid in its drive for $5,000 to purchase and install lights and a scoreboard in the new MPC stadium. This action was voted by a recent session of the student executive council. Ten thousand tickets were printed by the Boosters and distributed in blocks to business houses, unions, social clubs, and other organizations.

HUGE CROWDS EXPECTED

Because of the interest stirred up by this campaign it is anticipated that the largest crowd of the season will be on hand to see the Lobos tackle San Mateo, the prospective champion of the conference. The Lobos are now writhing in the cellar but have given their conference foes the stiffest kind of competition all season.

BROKE SAN FRANCISCO STREAK

In their last tiff on the home field the Lobos battled to a 13-13 tie with mighty City College of San Francisco and interrupted an unbroken string of 14 wins. Always at their best before the home crowd, the Lobos can be depended upon to give the current league leaders everything they have. The Lobos will be the underdogs again, figured to lose by 13 points. But, with the return of Wellington Smith and Joe Grammatico to the lineup, anything might happen. The Lobos are still plagued with injuries, but have eased up on scrimmages to insure there will be no more casualties.

If you can come to the game next Friday night then by all means buy your ticket now. And come early to get a seat for a close-up view of the fireworks. If, for some inexplicable reason, you can't take in this classic, buy a ticket anyway. One of the lights in our new stadium next year will twinkle just for you.

Year Book No Snap

How about turning some snapshots of campus activities into the annual staff for publication in the yearbook? Snaps of various scenes on the campus are needed to show all phases of student life. Bring your camera to school some sunny day and take some pictures which will really depict Monterey Peninsula College campusology. You'll be surprised at the good snaps you can take when everyone is lolling around the front lawn during the day. (The year book staff wants all the pictures it can get.) Don't forget to bring your snapshots to the journalism office.

Dr. Del Miller, Director of Student Personnel, discussed counseling on last program of Peninsula Forum of the Air.

Photo by Dick Balsam

LAB DOIN'$...

Steps were taken to make the MPC science lab one of the newest, most modern junior college physical science laboratories in California. To be precise, the physics department of MPC has just received several thousand dollars worth of equipment (several being more than a few, but less than many—the exact figures were unavailable). Mr. Springer, who officiated at the unveiling—or rather, the unwrapping—ceremonies was quoted as saying that this was only one of several shipments of this type of equipment which have been ordered by the school.

Primarily, this equipment is intended for the use of the engineering physics classes (physics 4A, B, C) but it will be made available to the other science classes also.

TO BE ENLARGED

Mr. Springer also remarked that it is the department's hope that one day in the not too distant future, the physical science department will have enough equipment to equal that of the school's department of natural sciences in both value and interest. The value of the apparatus in that portion of the college is estimated at something over twenty thousand dollars.

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FROM THE BENCH

By TOM BOTTARO

For various reasons, which cannot be printed here for reasons that cannot be printed either, part of this column was given the scissors treatment and an article concerning Gordy Miyamoto's election to the presidency of the Block M, written by Dick Dormody, was substituted under our by line.

Shouts of plagiarism are still reverberating about the venerable walls of the sports office, and we plead not guilty. But still, a thousand pardons, Mr. Dormody.

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WHA' HOPPEN to our side at Stockton last Friday night? The Lobos were knocked cockeyed by the spirited Mustangs 44 to 6. WHA' HOPPEN, we repeat? After John Anastasia was sidelined in about the fifth play of the game with a hip pointer, the Lobos fell apart in the spirit department, which alone has been known to win games. The loss dumped the Wolfpack into last place, with only two chances remaining to get out—against San Mateo, the league leaders, and Hartnell, cellar dwellars along with Monterey.

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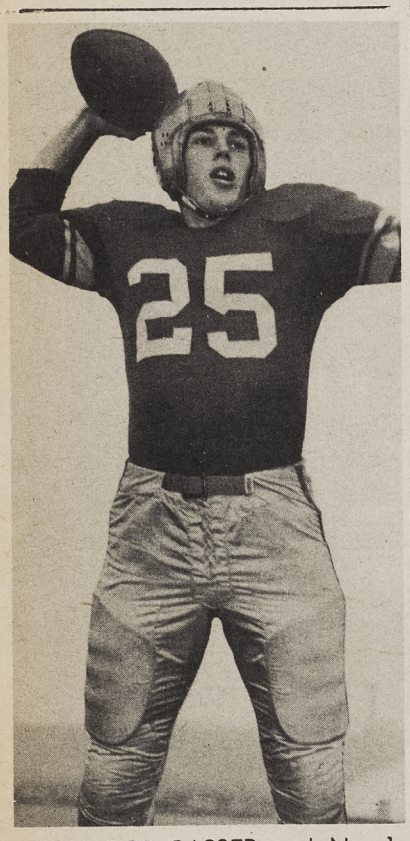
This is a true story about a football players, we won't say from which team, who had ambitions and hopes of someday breaking into the starting line-up. And one day during practice, the coach put him in at defensive halfback. On the first play, the offensive end came charging out at him evidently seeking to throw a block. The halfback sidestepped nicely, and a few moments later the whistle blew. The coach came striding out towards the halfback.

"Did you see me side step that end who was going to block me?" the halfback asked proudly.

"Yeah," said the coach, with just a touch of sarcasm in his gruff voice, "and I also saw that end catch a pass for a touchdown!"



THE TOP PASSER and No. 1 quarterback on the Ord Ramblers is 19 yr. old Johnny Reed, who is expected to give the Lobos plenty of trouble tonight. Johnny is six feet tall, 185 lbs., and hails from Eugene, Oregon. (U. S. Army Photo)

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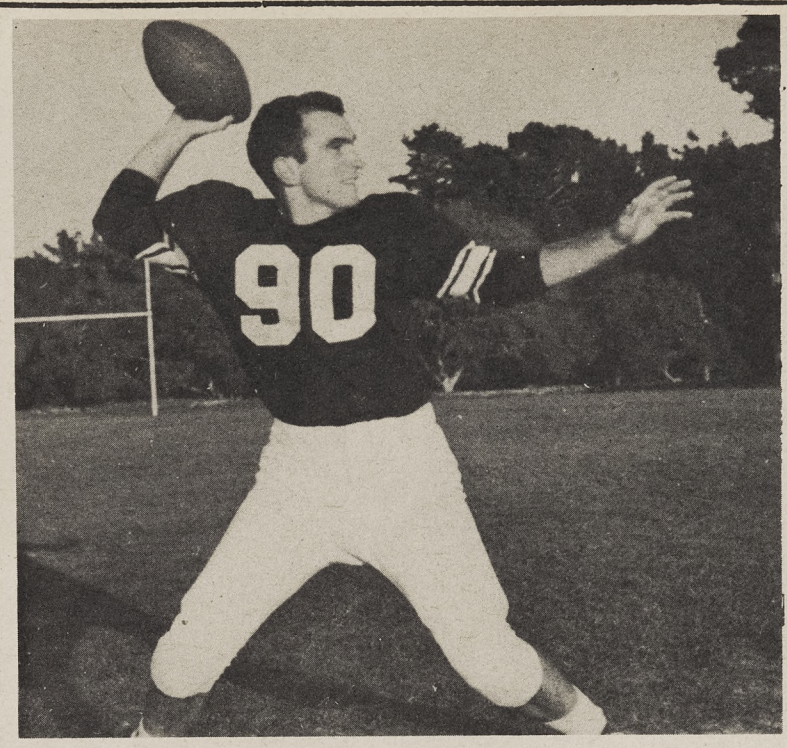

DANNY ALBERT, quarterback of the Lobos, and no relation to Frankie of the 49ers, will probably get the starting nod from Coach Tidwell tonight for the Fort Ord game. Albert is known for his smart, heads-up play, and shows signs of brilliance at times on his favorite play, optional pass-run. Photo by Gerry Thomas

Oh, My Aching Average . . . . SWAMI VIC'S PICS (again?)

Well this expert really flubbed the dub. I picked seven for twelve (ugh!) last week, and there goes my average down to .663 (ugh!). But, aided by several bottle of Bromo and an unconquerable spirit, I'm going to try again:

ARMY OVER PENN, Blaik of the Cadets will be biting his fingernails on this one . . . **MONTEREY OVER FORT ORD,** Ramblers are big in the front ranks . . . NOTRE DAME OVER NORTH CAROLINA, this is the game of the week . . . TULANE OVER VANDERBILT, Green Wave will roar . . . **OHIO STATE OVER ILLINOIS,** this one will determine Cal's opponent in the Rose Bowl . . . **CALIFORNIA OVER OREGON,** Ducks will be tough but so will Celeri . . . Princeton over Yale . . . **Georgia Tech over Albama** . . . Michigan over Pittsburg . . . Southern Methodist over Arkansas . . . Texas over TCU . . . UCLA over Washington . . . **So There.**

Buy Programs From Boosters . . . .

You can't tell a player from a referee without a program!

So say the MPC Boosters, who have started an extensive campaign to procure lights and a scoreboard for the new Lobo stadium.

The Boosters are selling programs as part of their campaign and all proceeds will go into the fund for the lights and scoreboard.

Do your part. Buy a program. It's a very small part, but it'll help.

JOIN UP! FILL THIS OUT:

Bert Sharpe
Boosters' Club
c/o Monterey Peninsula College
Monterey, California
Dear Sir:

I want to show that I'm 100% behind the Lobos and will do my bit to help them procure lights and a scoreboard for their new stadium. Enclosed is one dollar $1.00) for my membership in THE BOOSTERS CLUB.

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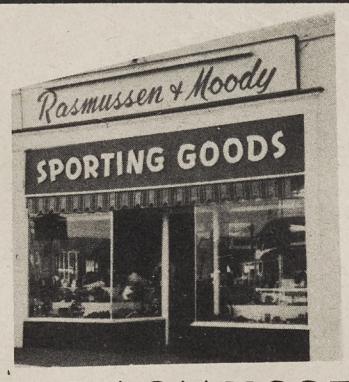

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SOLDIERS, LOBOS IN ARMISTICE BATTLE ON GRIDIRON TONIGHT; ORD GUNNING FOR WIN OVER MPC

The Fort Ord Ramblers and the Peninsula College Lobos are going to celebrate Armistice Day by bumping helmets in an all out battle for the football supremacy of the Peninsula tonight on the the local high school stadium.

The Ramblers were edged for the 6th Army championship this year by Fort Lewis, and have been defeated three times during the year, once by the Stanford Frosh. Last season the soldiers dumped the Lobos 28 to 12, and are seeking to lengthen their string over Monterey to two straight.

Ord has been aiming for this game since the beginning of the season, and will no doubt be "up" for it. It will be the last game of the season for the soldiers.

Coach Jim Tidwell has been cheered by the return of Wellington Smith and Joe Grammatico to the line-up, but is glum over the loss of John Anastasia with a hip pointer. Dick Weer will fill in for Anastasia.

BIG LINE

The soldiers main offensive threat is a huge line, led by 220 lb. tackle and captain Bob Stephens, who has been a mainstay in the Rambler line all though the long campaign. Darrell Hendrex, a 198 lb. Texas product, is the other offensive tackle.

The chief Rambler threat in the backfield is 19 yr. old Johnny Reed, whose passing arm is respoonsible for the Ord win record. This is his second year with the Ramblers. He's the guy who beat the Lobos last season.

SMITH IS BACK

In counterattack, Tidwell plans to throw Dashaway Al Matthews and Wellington Smith at the soldiers, along with the sometimes terrific throwing arm of quarterback Dick Narvaez.

The Lobo line is light and young compared to the Rambler forward.

Ord will be favored by at least seven points to take our side for the well known ride.

Fast Mustangs Swamp Lobos With T. D. Deluge

The Stockton Mustangs caught the Lobos with their injuries down last Friday night and walloped them 44 to 6 to gain their third conference win and move into a tie for first place with San Mateo.

Dependable John Anastaisa was sidelined on the fifth play of the game with a hip pointer, and from there on in, the Lobos weren't even in the game. Jolting Joe Grammatico has "Bruised" an arm against Yuba and was out, and Wellington Smith still had a bum shoulder. The whole Monterey offense had a flat tire.

HI HO DASHAWAY

All the offense, that is, but Al Matthews. Dashaway gave the Lobos a needed lift in the first quarter when he took a toss out from Danny Albert and behind fanatical blocking, went 59 yards for the only Monterey score.

Stockton, using the terrific speed of tailback John Cobb, scored twice in the first quarter, three times in the second quarter, and once in each of the last half quarters.

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THE ENRAPT EXPRESSIONS on Hoganites Jim Gordon, Bob Littlefield, Dick Foley, and Hogey Taylor are occasioned by the birthing of THE KEG, perpetual trophy for future Hartnell-MPC Turkey Day games. (Photo by Gerry Thomas)

WHENCE CAME THE KEG?

Stanford and Cal have their ax, Minnesota and Michigan, their little brown jog, MPC and Hartnell will now do battle, in future years, for the honor of taking home "the KEG." Much thought and discussion went into the choosing of this traditional perpetual trophy for the annual MPC-Hartnell game.

ORIGIN OF KEG

A gold sardine can, a ruby studded artichoke, and a sardine sandwich (combines both lettuce and sardines, get it?), were only a few of the objects given studious thought. Whence came "the KEG"? Our only authority stems from sources, unreliable and sub rosa. It seems that a hand-picked delegation from our noble halls of learning travelled to Salinas, one particularly good day for the canneries, for the express purpose of removing one of Hartnell's prized oak trees. Hartnell, however, was prepared with a contingent of snipers, fully armed with head - lettuce - shooting cannon, strategically placed behind the panther's tall. Our courageous band escaped with but a trunk of the oak to show for their fearless excusion behind the enemy lines.

KEEP KEG AT MPC

This hard-fought-for live oak torso, to make a long fish tale (tail?) short, was the beginning of the KEG." It will bear an inscription plate upon which will be etched the names of the winners of each of the big Thanksgiving Day games. After Thanksgiving day, Hartnell will strive to recapture its lost property, when "the KEG" will be presented to the victors, (MPC of course). It is a matter of grave importance to see that the KEG stays at MPC.

"The KEG" will be presented to the student body at the pre-game rally to be held November 23 in the student union. Great efforts will be made to prevent the capture of "the KEG" by patriotic Hartnellites, as the president of the Hartnell student body has threatened to steal it before the game. "The KEG" is now safely at the cabinet makers being outfitted with stand, spigot and copper bands. It will be brought onto the field by the team at the game.

BULLETIN

During half-time the crack Fort Ord band will entertain. This unit has the reputation of being the best military band on the West Coast.

JOE COMES HOME

It was truly heart-warming to see the welcome given to Joe Grammatico by a crowd of more than 150 football fans when he arrived by plane from the Marysville hospital where he had been hospitalized following his injury in the Yuba game.

Joe's mom and dad were the first to reach him as he stepped off the plane, with mom Grammatice bestowing a big kiss on her hero. Joe's first comment was, "Man, you should have seen those nurses."

Loud and long were the cheers and the college pep band really put heart and soul into their work.

Joe, who was playing despite a cracked pelvic bone, was hurt after gaining 52 yards in two plays. He was just getting up when an opposing player, who couldn't stop in time, ran into Joe and injured his elbow. It was thought at first that Joe's elbow was broken, but further investigation at the hospital revealed the injury to be a blood clot. Joe may be out of action the rest of the season.

MPC YELLS

Gee, it seems there are four thousand people and only one fifty yard line so it's sort of tough to give you all seats on it. By way of apology, though, we're making you all honorary member of our rooting section.

Here are the yellso—COME ON PENINSULAITES, LET'S MAKE SOME NOISE:

(1) M-O- YELL
MO-MO-MONT
ER-ER-EREY
MO-NT-ER-EY
MO-NT-ER-EY
MONTEREY! MONTEREY!
MONTEREY!

(2) BIG M
M———O———
N———T———
E-R-E-Y
MONTEREY! MONTEREY!
MONTEREY!

(3) VARSITY YELL
(fast)
V-A-R-S-I-T-Y
(slow)
V—A—R—S—I—T—Y
YEA———VARSITY

(4) WITH AN L
WITH AN L
WITH AN L
WITH AN L-O-B
WITH A B
WITH A B-O-S
WITH AN L-O-B AND A B-O-S
WITH AN L-O-B AND A B-O-S
LOBOS

(5) WOLF YELL
(pause)
Grr———RA
Grr———RA
LOBOS

(6) CHANT
Come you Lobos
FIGHT

(7) LOBOS CLAP HANDS YELL
(Clap until signalled by the yell leaders) then
L-O———B-O-S
RAS

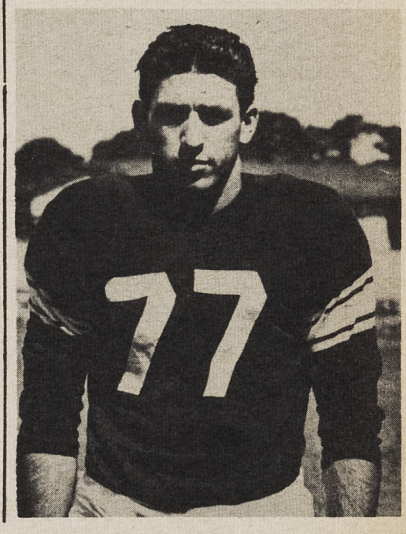
(8) TEAM YELL
(slow)
T—E—A—M
(fast)
T-E-A-M

BULLETIN

Nancy Pohlman, MPC co-ed who was advised by her psysicians to drop out of school temporarily, was voted honorary attendant to the homecoming queen by the executive council of the student body on the recommendation of the members of the football squad.

JOE GRAMMATICO

(Story, See Col. 1)



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